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NOTICE.

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"Heap Big Meal for Little Money," Said Chief Eatmuch, as he departed from Hinch's restaurant at 618 Minnesota avenue, after indulging in one of those famous 10

KEELEY Institute Portsmouth Bldg.,
The only place in Kansas City, Kas.
Genuine Keeley Remedies and Treatment for Alcohol and Narcotic Addictions are administered. Address as above.

TRIAL OF GAMBLERS.

POOLROOM KEEPERS TO BE AR-RAIGNED TO-DAY.

CUBBISON LAW TO BE TESTED.

TOUTS NOW FLOCK TO EWING STREET UNMOLESTED.

Attempt Will Be Made to Knock Out the Anti-Gambling Law-Case Has Twice Been Postponed -Much Interest in the Outcome.

Unless the machinery of justice slips another cog the five poolroom operators will be given a preliminary hearing to-day be fore Judge Pfost, of the North side city court. They are charged with violating the Cubbison law, the penalty of which is a term in the penitentiary. The defendants are Robert Gray, who is the alleged proprictor of the establishment; Henry Thompson, Al Wilkenson, John Townsley and Harry Boardman.

The outcome of these cases will be watched with interest, as the defendants claim that they propose to test the constitutionality of the state gambling law. The defendants are not the proprietors of the poolroom, but are simply attaches. The establishment is said to be run by a "syndicate" of gamblers from Kansas City, Mo., who have been forced out of the Missomi city into the metropolis of Kansas. If operating a poolroom is a violation of the Cubbison gambling law, the defendants will in all probability be found guilty, as the authorities have a positive case against them. The police raided the poolroom the second day that it was in operation, but only arrested those who seemed to be in charge of the place. None of the speciat-tors was molested. Since these arrests were made the authorities have not at-tempted to close up the poolroom and at-present it is being run with police protec-

tion.

The poolroom is located at No. 8 Ewing street and the play is increasing daily. The place is run wide open and the betting is piace is run wide open and the betting is nasde without fear of police interference. The preliminary hearing of these men has been postponed twice aircady, notwin-standing the fact that the poolroom men-claim to be anxious to have the law test of at the earliest date possible. County Ai-torney Miller was asked yesterday if the cases would be tried to-day and he stated that they would as far as he was conthat they would, as far as he was con cerned. He says he proposes to prosecute the defendants with all of his legal ability.

A LODGE'S ADOPTED CHILDREN.

Interesting Entertainment to Be Given to Raise Funds to Bulld a Home for Orphans.

Home for Orphans.

A highly interesting entertainment will be given at the Chamber of Commerce building Tuessiay night by Misses Angell, Bloom and Logan, graduates of the Kansas Institution for the Education of the Blind. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Riverview lodge, No. 28, A. O. U. W., and is for the benefit of the orphan fund.

When George Hathaway died he left eight bright little orphan children, the oldest being only 15 years of age. Hathaway had been a workman for many years and was a member of the Riverview lodge at the time of his death. When these little children were thrown on the world by the death of their father, the Riverview lodge adopted them and they have since been the charge of the lodge. The members of Riverview lodge are very proud of the eight children and these orphans never want for anythins. Some time ago the lodge decided to start an orphan fund for the purpose of raising enough money to buy a site and building the eight orphans a home and deed it to them. They do not want to separate them, and the lodge has decided to rear and educate them together. The entertainment promises to be a rare treat, and, as it is for such a worthy purpose, a large crowd is expected.

AFTER FIREMEN'S SOULS.

Evangelist Cole Talks to the Fire Fighters and Will Try the Police Force Next.

Yesterday afternoon services were held at the fire stations are theroughly some fall is now working on his fellow compared at the fire stations are theroughly soppering the fire stations are the fire stations and the fire station of the fire station of the fire stations are the fire station of the fire stations are the fire station of the fire statio

devote some of his time with the policinal devote some of his time with the policinal more interesting nightly, and the crowds are hereasing. Conversions are hein secured each night and before the meetings come to a close it is predicted that scores of Kansas City, Kas., people will have turned over new leaves and commence hydrodifferent lives.

RAILROAD THIEVES RUN DOWN.

Police Break Up a Gang That Has Been Operating in the Maple Lenf Yards.

Theodore Coller and Henry Frances were arrested yesterday by Officer Campbell on suspiction of being members of the gang of grain theires which has been operating in the railroad yards of this city on an extensive scale for the past few months. They were taken to police headquarters and tooked up. were taken to police headquarters and locked up.

The police have been at work running down members of this sang for the past two weeks and it is thought that the gang is pretty well broken up. Four men have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the numerous wholesale raids made on the cars loaded with grain in the Mape Leaf yards and state cases have been made against two members. During the past four months hearty \$1.000 worth of grain and provisions have been stolen from Maple Leaf cars. Coller and Frances will be arraigned in police court this morning. An obstreperous occupant of the city claboose caused an almost total wreck of that institution early yesterday morning. Policeman Bowman had arrested Bob Murphy, a bartender, who had taken too much of his own medicine, and was disorderly. After he had been locked up, Bowman proceeded to demolish the stove and other furniture, break out the windows and create have generally.

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E. J. and R. A. Crawford, of Waverly, Kas., are visiting E. M. Jackson.

A stereoption lecture will be given at the Henning Avenue M. E. church to-night it is believed that he has men for two weeks twenty members have been discharged on their own application.

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that city for stealing a bicycle. Yates was arrested in this city about a week ago by Officer Press Younger on suspicion. He was carrying a bicycle on his shoulder at the time, and informed the officer that he was going to Kansas City, Mo., to have the wheal repaired

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When questioned at the station he proclaimed his innocence, but the police decided to hold him for a couple of days. Saveral parties who had lost bleycles called at the station, but falled to identify the wheel found in the possession of Yates. Captain Porter decided to release Yates Wednesday, and had him brought before him, for the purpose of applying the "het air" to him the last time, hoping to secure a confession. After being closely questiened for a few minutes, Yates broke down and told the captain that he stole the blevele from a man at Lawrence. The Lawrence authorities were notified, and yesterday an officer came after the prisoner.

BOTH WANT NEW TRIALS. Arguments to Be Made To-morrow in

the Cases of Taylor and

Dietz. Judge Alden will hear arguments in the district court to-morrow on the motions for new trials filed in the cases of the state against William Dietz and George Taylor. The arguments were to have been heard The arguments were to have been heard last Saturday but the attorneys for the defendants were not quite ready, so the matter was pastponed for a week.

Dietz, who was found guility of murder in the second degree at the last term of the district court, is taking jail life hard, and if a new trial is refused him and he is sent to the state positionary, it is predicted that his mind will give away. He often becomes despondent and weeps for hours in his cell. Taylor is taking his lot cooly, but plainly shows the great mental strain that he has undergone since his arrest and during his trial. He says he is satisfied that he will be given a rehearing. In the event that a new trial is refused it is understood that his case will be appealed to the supreme court.

FIRST OFFENSE IS COSTLY. Police Judge Fines a Man \$25 Recause

It Was His First Drunken Sprec.

Fred Nelson was fined \$5 in police court yesterday morning on a charge of drunk-enness. Nelson was arrested and tried some time ago on the charge of breaking into Blomquist's clothing establishment on into Blomquist's clothing establishment on Minnesota avenue, and carrying away several suits of clothing. He was arrested the morning after the robbery in Kansas City, Mo. The stolen property was found in the same building occupied by him. The evidence which hung the jury was given by the people in charge of the food and shelter depot, who testified that they put Nelson to bed at the depot the night of the robbery in a beastly state of intoxication.

George Marbee was also arraigned before Judge Manning on the same charge. It happened to be Marbee's first offense, so he was fined \$25.

Practically a Victory for Quarles.

When the damage suit of Sadie Ward against Chief Quarles and Mrs. Artnur Koch was called in the district court yesterday, the attorneys for the defendants objected to the introduction of evidence on the grounds that the allegations in the petition and the statement of facts were of such variance as to not warrant the court in opening up the case. The objection was sustained and the attorneys for the plaintiff were given time to file an amended petition. This carries the case over to the next term of court, but it is not likely that another petition will be filed. The plaintiff is a young colored girl, who was detained at police headquarters some time on suspicion of having stolen a diamond ring from Mrs. Koch. It developed that she found the ring. She was not locked up, but her mother decided to sue for damages, so a suit for \$10.00 was filed against the chief of police and Mrs. Koch. Practically a Victory for Quarles.

Marriage Licenses.

J. B. McGonigal, of Oberlin, Kas., is in the city, the guest of his son, C. S. Mc-Gonigal, the new register of deeds. Mr. McGonigal has been at Colorado Springs for the most terms.

for the past two months for the benefit of his health. his health.

August Schickedanz, a well-to-do German resident of this city, had his name changed in the district court yesterday to August Winters. His only reason for having his name changed was that Schickedanz was

name changed was too hard to pronounce.

Detective Robert Mackey is dangerously ill at Bethany hospital. He was taken sick about a week ago, and Tuesday his attending physician ordered his removal from his boarding house on Minnesota avenue to the hospital. He is suffering with inflammation of the stomach. Yesterday he showed some signs of improvement, but the hospital physicians state that he is in a critical condition.

ARMOURDALE.

Mrs. J. Loutzenheiser is seriously ill. The young son of Ed Tarpley is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Al Terry and Charles Sholts were arrested yesterday for gambling. The street cleaning department was at work in Armourdale yesterday.

Mrs. James Fulton, of South Seventh street, is visiting in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Crothers, of 513 South Fourth street, have a young daughter at their home.

Mrs. Bumgardener, of Chillicothe, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McMillen, of is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McMillen, of Scott avenue.

The Armourdale football team will meet at the home of Harry Davidson, 733 South Ninth street, this evening.

The concent given by the A. O. U. W. band last evening at McLean & McAnany's hall was a very entertuining affair.

Leave all news items and complaints at Lieninger's book store, 505 Kansas avenue, or at O. Q. Claffin's drug store, 823 Osage avenue.

Riverview lodge No. 220. Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen, will give its second annual ball in Casino ball Friday evening, November 19.

The Degree of Honor will give a social t Nokes' hall November 12.

Select Knights, legion No. 122, fill give a dance at Swingley's hall in Turner next Tuesday evening. G. P. Hammer, formerly of Argentine, but now living at Richmond, Mo., was calling on friends here yesterday. The annual election of officers of the Enworth Lougue will be held at the home of Miss Mary Thomas on Sixth street to-sheld.

Rev. Mr. E. J. Fenstermacher, of Millresburg. Ky. is conducting a series of re-vival meetings this week in the interest of the Christian church. The meetings are being held in the Methodist church. The Christian church has no organization in Argentine, but expects to organize one soon.

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Only a Cold!

Yes; but a cold frequently has a serious ending. Chronic coughs, pneumonia, bronchitis and consumption all start with a cold. Neglected colds cause more than two-thirds of all the deaths in America.

There is a right way and a wrong way to cure a cold, but you can make no mistake in using

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

It is a pure, healthful stimulant which quickens the circulation and restores healthy action to every part of the body. It is a sure cure for colds, malaria, pneumonia. It assists nature and builds up the sys-

Do not be induced to take any nferior whiskey which your dealer may try to substitute, but be sure that you get Duffy's. Nothing else can produce the same effects.

by Professor Killion, on "Pilgrim's Prog-City Attorney W. A. Purviance died at his home, 1252 Kansus City avenue, of con-sumption, at 4:30 yesterday morning. He was 44 years old and had been a resident was 44 years old and had been a resident of this city for the last twenty-two years, He had held the offices of city clerk, police judge and township trustee at various times. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Independent Order of Foresters, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Woodmen of the World and the Masons, The funeral will take place Sunday under the auspices of the Masons, but the complete arrangements have not yet been made. A widow and two daughters, Mrs. R. B. Baker and Mrs. W. Hampton, survive him.

INDEPENDENCE.

Families of Air Line Employes Are Removing From the

City. The families of the employes of the Air line are moving from Independence as rapidly as possible. This is due to the aban-donment by the road of its passenger service. Most of the men work in East Kan-sas City and not having transportation are compelled to move. City Counselor Pax-ter is preparing to begin legal proceedings against the road.

Basket Ball.

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The opening game of the season of the Basket Ball League was played last night in the armory between the Company F team, of Independence, and the Star-Pathfinders, of Kansas City. There was a large crowd present and the Independence team won by a score of St to S, the Kansas City boys being outclassed from the start. The lineup of the teams was:

Company F team—Dicks, right forward; Krauss, left forward; Miles, right center; Blatt, left center: Barnhart, right back; Latimer, left back; Anderson, center.

Kansas City team—Shiras, right forward; Middleton, left forward; Kenton, right center; Hammel, left center; Ingles, right back; Bruner, left back; Dillard, center.

Field Day Observed.

Yesterday morning at the Kansas City Ladies' college a programme similar to those carried out in other parts of the country was rendered in honor of Eugene Field, the children's poet. The exercises were very impressive. The public schools in this city did not observe Field day.

Independence News Notes. Will Abston has returned from Texas, where he has been engaged in business. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Charles E. Hart and Miss Bertha Ellen

W. F. Heppenstall, who has had charge of the circulation of a morning paper in this city, has resigned. The cause as-signed is ill health.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH.

Favoritism Shown in City Collections -General Brooke Compliments

the Officers-Brief Items. Favoritism appears to be the ruling traft in the present city administration, and as equence the city treasury is minus considerable money which otherwise would help meet current expenses. This was developed at the meeting of the city council. when William J. McKinley, an driver, filed a communication calling attention to the fact that the city collector had not collected licenses from a number of wagons and hacks. This license is due July 1 of each year, and four months have passed without the license having been collected from a large number of drivers. Up to date the fee has been collected from only about twenty-five or thirty men, when it should be collected from about 100.

The communication caused a ripple of excitement in the council and provoked considerable discussion. The matter was finally referred to the committee on licenses, the chairman of which has called
a special meeting of the committee, which
will investigate the charges against the collector. In a conversation with Mr. McKinley yesterday he stated that he had not
filed the charges for the purpose of making
a fight on the city administration, but had
done so solely in the interest of those men
who paid their licenses promptly. These
he thought should be afforded protection
against the large number who paid no revenue into the treasury. He said that several men had more than one team doing
transfer work, for which they did not
pay I cent to the city. He was willing to
appear before the license committee and
substantiate the charges he had preferred.
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of backs doing business regularly without
having paid the fee prescribed by the city
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General Brooks left via the Union Pacific in a special car for Fort Elley yesterday morning, after a four days' inspection of the post. While here he attended the first meeting of the Officers' Lyceum and took occasion to compliment the officers upon the good showing made by the troops, as well as upon the neatness of the post. This latter is under charge of Lieutenant C. R. Howland, who has command of the fatigue parties.

Captain Reynolds read an interesting paper upon "The Battle of Gettysburg" at the meeting of the Officers' Lyceum.

Sergeant Frank P. Turner, troop K. Sixth cavalry, has been transferred to the signal service, with station at San Antonio, Tex.

The play. "Bonnie Scotland." will be given in Franklin hall, at the Soldiers' home, next Monday evening.

James H. Mannon, of G barracks, has invented an incubator which he has tested with good regilts. He has now a second hatch, from which he expects the chickens about Thanksgiving.

A number of new members have been admitted and assigned to quarters this week.

New bollers are now on the way for the

week.

New boilers are now on the way for the home power house, which are expected to furnish ample steam for the quarters and conservatory.

Charles H. Betts, who went out on fur-lough nearly two years ago, has returned to spend the winter.

The lowest bid for the construction of the new guard house was made by W. J. Fuller, of Leavenworth. It has been forwarded to the president of the board of managers for his approval.

Corporal Herman Mons has been promot-

charge of the "dump" from the establish-ment of the home,

Council Proceedings.

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At the meeting of the city council, Henry Vess presented a claim against the city for damages sustained from falling down an embankment. The claim includes damages to horse, harness and wagon, and Voss alteres that the damage resulted from the city's negligence in not having proper guards at the dangerons location. His petition was given to the committee on claims for investigation. Fire Marshal Sprague reported that the department had but 1,239 feet of serviceable fire hose, and the proper committee was authorized to advertise for bids for 1,360 feet. A report was filed showing that a large number of the arc lights were in bad condition, some without globes, and that others were not lighted. The committee on street lamps was instructed to take proper action in the matter. The clerk was instructed to advertise for the winter's supply of coal. The city treasurer reported the month's collections at \$10,018; disbursements, \$11,180.41, and the balance in the treasury \$49,450. The report of the police judge showed lines to the amount of \$1,978.49 collected during October, while the city collector's receipts amounted to \$12,50.54, was expended for improvements. The appropriation ordinance, carrying \$5,70.54, was expended for improvements. The appropriation ordinance, carrying \$5,70.54, was passed. The Kansas City & Leavenworth Traction Company withdrew an ordinance introduced at a former meeting granting them the right-of-way through the city. The council will meet in special session this evening to canvass the vote cast at Tuesday's election.

Brief Mention.

Fred Braeg, whose game chickens have seen the winners in many of the mains in the Missouri valley, has decided to go out if the business and is disposing of his ords.
Superintendent Brinkerhoff, of the Leav-aworth, Kansas & Western, has returned rom a trip of inspection over the line. The water main at Sixth and Choctaw freets burst yesterday morning and flood-that leading.

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The proposition to build a new bridge across Three Mile creek on Sixth street carried nearly two to one. The bridge is to cost between \$8,000 and \$5,000.

Secretary Short of the Poultry and Pct Stock Association 's receiving requests for premium lists from Texas, Missouri and New Hampshire, the writers infimating that they will exhibit here. James Qurallo, of Independence, Kas., has written to say that he will bring his world-wide known Leghorns to the exhibition and John McDonald, of Kursas City, will also action coops from St. Louis.

There was a large attendance of poor at the county commissioner's office in the court house yesterday seeking relief. The poer funds are at a low elb and the commissioner has but little at his disposal.

The Woman's Relief Corps. of Ellsworth, has sent here a handsome quilt, which is on exhibition at Miller's jewelry store on Fifth street. It will be raffied here, the proceeds to be devoted to the Ellsworth home. The president and secretary of the local corps have charge of the tekets, which are sold at 25 cents each. save charge of the tickets, which are sold have charge of the tickets, which are sold at 25 cents each.

The police have been asked to keep watch for a team of horses and a wagon, which were stolen at Argentine. The thief is stated to be a young man about 21 years old, and wears a white hat. It was said that they were headed in this direction.

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The state case against Patrick Connelly for an assault upon Annie Schneider, was called in Justice Bond's court yesterday and continued until next Monday.

There are fifteen saloons in what is known as the White Chapel district, just north of the Soldiers' home, and five more are in the course of construction. These joints are outside the city limits and neither city. county or township derives any revenue from them.

Martin Heller, whose death was foretold in yesterday's Journal, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. He came to Leavenworth from Germany in 1865, and leaves a wife and nine children. His funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:0), and will be under the auspices of Germania lodge, No. 123. I. O. O. F., and Sundower camp Northwestern Legion of Honor. His family are left in comfortable circumstances.

Mr. Valentine of Salina was in the city

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yesterday to see Senator Baker, to see what could be done in the way of pie, for that locality. Salina contains as many hungry pie hunters as the average city in the state, cach of whom believes that he is justly entitled to the largest slice.

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A much needed rain began falling yesterday afternoon and kept coming down until a late hour.

The Kansas commandery of the Loyal Legion met in the parlors of the National hotel last night, at which Colonel Sidney B. Cooke, local manager of the Soldiers' home, read a paper on "Gettysburg." The transfer of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph T. Haskell, U. S. A., from Fort Leavenworth to the department of the East, made a vacancy in the office of commander, which was filled by the election of Cantain vacancy in the office of commander, which was filled by the election of Captain James A. McGongle, vice commander.

The fire department was given a run to 22 Delaware street vesterday morning, where the roof of a shed in the rear had caught fire. It was extinguished with the chemical hand engines. Sparks from the cellulose factory near by caused the fire.

There were only two cases in the police court yesterday morning, and in each case the defendants were discharged.

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BETTER THAN THE BEST HOTEL The Humblest Home a Million Times Better Than the Finest

Hotel. and wife; other modes of living often loosen the tie," writes Edward W. Bok in the November L dies' Home Journal "No: does the question of expense excuse the not having of one's own home. A nome is not, of necessity a palace. The humblest cottage is a million times better than the most luxurious tel ever planned by the hands of man. It one happiness is probable, in the other it is first than the able: In the other it is fust possible. We can talk all we choose about married happiness; that it, after all, rests solely between two people, and that it makes no difference where they live. That is very good as a theory, but thousands of indifference where they live. That is very good as a theory, but thousands of instances prove the contrary; that the theory will not work out in practice. Happiness depends upon the growth of the people who are parts of it. People who stop and stagnate are never happy. True happiness thrives on what it feeds upon, Let stagnation enter into two lives, and happiness becomes stagnant and unhealthy. But let our lives be filled with contentment, with domestic pleasure, with that germ of evolution which springs from the hearthstone, and the happiness which springs from those elements is purer, sweeter and more satisfying to our natures, our minds and our souls. A man and wife were made to abide together in inseparable lives, and as new elements come into that union to sweeten and hallow it, the abiding place should be some little place, some corner in this big world which they can call their own, their very own, where everything around them speaks of the husband's energy and the wife's achteyements. That is home."

TWO BOYS POISONED.

One Dead, the Other Dying, as a Result of Enting Wild Berries.

Poison berries found growing along a va-cant lot near Riverside Drive, New York. caused the death of one boy and another is now dying. Three little fellows, Carl Gerber, Willie Clausen and Willie Roth, went out for a walk Saturday and a few hours later found them in the open lots hours later found them in the open lots in the upper end of New York City. Here they came across the Jamestown weed and without knowing its poisonous qualities two of them, Willie Roth and Carl Gerber, ate freely of the berries. When darkness came the little fellows went home with their pockets full of berries. Willie Clausen had plucked some too, but he had not eater any. allie Clausen had phases, a had not eaten any.
About 9 o'clock Willie Roth and Carl
About 9 o'clock Willie Summoned Dr. C. About 9 o'clock Willie Roth and Carl Gerber were taken deathly sick. Little Carl's mother hastlly summoned Dr. C. H. Grube, who at once recognized the symptoms as those of stramonium poisoning. Carl had passed out of the first stage, which is one of intoxication, into the second that of convulsions. The physician administered all the known antidotes, but the poison had too great a start and at 2 o'cock to-day the ittle fellow died. died.

In the meantime Dr. Bell, of the same neighborhood, had been working over Willie Roth. He had reached his patient during the first stage and had succeeded in keeping the boy alive, though he can hold out no hope of his recovery.

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ilt's a Business Principle

of ours to give our customers all the price benefits we receive our- 2 selves. When our big cash purchases of pianos secure for us substantial concessions in prices, we increased profits. That isn't our way. We pass the benefits right along to our patrons. We believe it's good business to do so. So do thousands who have profited by our low prices.

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Oldest and Largest Music House in the West

GRACE HOWARD IN TROUBLE.

ndian School Manager Charged With Alienating the Affections of a Husband.

Chamberlain, S. D., Nov. 4.-Miss Grace distinguished New York journalist, by a case just filed here is made the defendant in a \$5,000 damage suit for allenating the affections of Joseph Manore. Miss Howard's name has become familiar throughout the United States by reason of her management of an Indian school, which has frequently been the subject of newspaper articles. The school is located on the Crow Creek and Winnebago reservation, and was established by Miss Howard in July, 1887.

After the first two years the school was

transformed into a government contract school. Her contract with the government did not expire until June of this year, but at the solicitation of friends she decided early in the present year to withdraw from

at the solicitation of friends she decided early in the present year to withdraw from the management of the school, and the government paid Miss Howard a satisfactory price for her interest.

Shortly after the institution was transferred to the government she purchased a desirable cattle ranch west of here on the White river, and embarked in the stock business. In her complaint Mrs. Manore, who institutes the damage suit, states that from the time of her marriage to Manore in February, 1889, her husband was a good previder, and supplied her with all the necessaries and comforts of life; that in the month of November, 1894, she and her husband were employed by Miss Howard to work at Grace mission, and that she resided there until July, 1896, when she left, but Manore remained. The plaintiff alleges that during the year 1896, prior to the month of July, she became aware of a growing intimacy between her husband and Miss Howard, and determined to ascertain the true status of affairs. About the time she discovered the alleged trouble she noted a marked change in the conduct of her husband toward her; he became inattentive and cruel, and spent but little of his time in her company; that he passed most of his unoccupied time with the defendant, who is accused of having sought his company, companionship and association. Miss Howard, it is alleged, frequently furnished a vehicle and team, and herself and Manore took long drives unaccompanied by a third person, often returning late at night.

Plaintiff says that the conduct of defendant has broken her health and spirits; that defendant by her conduct has not only deprived her of her husband's affection and society, but has also deprived her of his protection and support, and that she is now, in consequence of defendant's action, prived her of her husband's affection and society, but has also deprived her of his protection and support, and that she is now, in consequence of defendant's action, thrown upon the charity of her friends and relatives for support. She, therefore, asks that she be awarded a judgment against Miss Howard for the sum of \$5.000.

Miss Howard, by her attorneys, has just filed her answer. She denies any familiarity with Manore, and declares it is untrue that he stent most of his unoccupied time that he spent most of his unoccupied time with her, but that, on the other hand, he never spent any more time in her compa than any other employe at Grace missi.

essary in order to carry on the business of STOLEN SILK FOUND.

Mishawaka, Ind., Women May Pay

Two Prices for Their Bargains. Mishawaka, Ind., Nov. 4.-Two thousand

dollars' worth of silk dresses stolen from "Home life cements the love of husband | Baltimere & Ohio railroad cars are worn by three score women bargain hunters of this town. Although they are the innocent receivers of stolen property, it is probable that they will be called upon to either return the dresses or pay for them

The Queer Experience of a Frenchman of Superior Ancestry.

A well known Parisian aristocrat, on an excursion steamer between Havre and Trouville, almost provoked a riot by "an eyeess of feeling for his unfortunate fore-fathers," as a Paris exchange expresses it. The trouble arose from a hand on board playing the "Merseillaise" after the now obligatory Russian national hymn. When the French song of the revolution was struck up the marquis cried out: "Sten that dirty time." Immense sensation. "I repeat," exclaimed the notes of the 'Mar-sellinise' that ray ancestors were guillo-tined." The music stopped, but the pas-sengers made things lively for the descend-act of a politically so unfortunate ancesant of a politically so unfortunate ances-try. They would have thrown him over-board if the captain had not succeeded in board it the captain and not successed in rescuing him. At the landing he was ar-rested. Before the magistrate he declared that he had only indulged in a little free commentary on republican institutions of no political significance, and the same even-ing he was released.

WHY SHE LIKED ROME. In No Other Place on Earth Could She

Get Such Paintable Calf's Brains.

A writer in the Washington Star reports a diplomat as saying that he has amused himself with asking members of the great army of travelers what object they have in view in their endless peregrination? Naturally the replies to this question are various.

Of all reasons, a Boston lady gave the strangest. When I met her she had finished her sixth year of travel. She had made three tours around the world, and seen about everything that could be seen. I ventured to ask her which of all the cities she had visited she found most interesting.

After considering the question a while she answered Rome. I asked her why she preferred that to any other city, supposing it might be for a religious reason, but soon found that religion was not her stronghold.

"I like Rome best," she said, "because they cook and serve calf's brains so nice." I have other place in the world can one ly. In no other place in the world can one get calf's brains in the various ways they cook them in Rome."

ELEPHANTS IN THE HUNT

LOWER BENGAL FAMOUS THROUGH-OUT INDIA FOR THE SPORT.

Many Incidents of the Chase-Stoicism of the Big Beasts When They Face a Furious Tiger-Their Ways of Work.

The Terai district of lower Bengal is famed throughout India for the sport it af-fords. Hunting the tiger with a number of elephants is a form of sport reserved for the few, as only native princes and influential civil officers can command the services of the number of beasts required, and fortunate is he who is invited to make one of such a party, says the London don't credit the latter as increased profits. That isn't our way. We pass shikari has arrived at camp at dawn, beinging news of a tiger five miles away. The isn't our way. We pass the ready at 7 6 clock, and that hour sees the pad elephants drawn up in line, each most distribution when the neck, and the how-Sketch. We will suppose that the native shikari has arrived at camp at dawn, bring-

through the dry undergrowth; the heat and glare and dust are terrible, but every eye is strained to the front and eyery rifle is sceeked. The tiger may be anywhere in the sea of graes and bush, dotted with trees, which stretches away before us. A quivering and rustle beings every rifle to shoulder, but we catch a glimpse of antlers and then a deer goes bounding away to the right. Again a rustle and rush the eye follows by bending stems; only a sounder of pig. The line of elephants is crescent now and in this more open jumile the faintest breeze carries the dust to the rear. Another five minutes of slow advance and a disturbance in the middle of, the lines draws all eyes upon a mahout who, is diaging his driving hook into his elephant; Look out!" comes from the end of the lines draws all eyes upon a mahout who, is diaging his driving hook into his elephant; Look out!" comes from the end of the line and tells us that the elephant, who is not "stanch to tiger," has winded the game. The tension now reaches its height; there is not a movement in the grass, and yet—"A-a-h." from every mative in the beat. "There he is." "Where?" "There, by that little clump of bush." Strange, is it not, how difficult it is to see "stripes" in his mative jungle? Two white puffs and a double report from the next howdah forty yards away. The tiger rears up with a roar and dashes off to run the gantlet of the whole lines. Will he charge? He does, and charges the elephant of the steadiest shot in the district. The elephant stands like a rock. An awful pause; one shot and at ten paces the tiger drops, shot through the spine.

"Padding" the dead tiger—that is, holsting the carcass buck to camp to be skinned, for some evince the greatest distlike to such a burden, grumbiling and trembiling in every limb, and te share a seat on a tunid elephant with a dead tiger is an exciting experience. The slightest unusual movement or noise starts the animal off, and she may go miles before the mahout can stop her, She makes no allowance for her passengers

ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN.

Women Across the Water, Says Edgar Fawcett, Are Too Same to Be Attractive.

Edgar Fawcett. Why is it that Englishmen, as a rule, are so much more attractive than Englishwomen? The latter have lovely voices, often an air of the intensest refinement, nearly always porcelain and roseleaf complexions. They are usually very graceful, and in a physical sense they possess something of the fascination of a flower bending and swaying on its stem. And yet they are somehow uninteresting. Either they are very "clever." like John Oliver Hobbes and women far less brilliant, or they are vacuity itself. It is not their own faul's that they are so picturesquely stupid. Men make them so. The English girl is brought up to be a background, is expected to be a background, and such she inevitably stays. She is never asked to amuse; she is amusel or nothing. I do not say that she is a nonentity, but compared with the American girl she is decidedly like it. In social affairs she has no voice whatever—nor has her mother, nor any of her sex. The tastes and whims of husbands, brothers the fathers rule every act of her life. Nothing could be more ridiculous tyranny over her, for example, than the London "eason." Because there is no "shooting" in the spring and early summer, she is forced "up to town," where the weather is sometimes terribly hot and where receptions so much more attractive than Englishwomrightful owner.

The silk was stolen from the railway cars while on its way to Mandel Bros. Chicago store a few weeks ago and was not found until to-day. Some of the material was in the possession of Kate McCallum, who alleged she received it from a stranger as security for a loan. He claimed he had made an assignment in Chicago, and, as he was in need of money, placed the goods with her until able to redeem the lot.

The bulk of the goods he sold to local retail establishments, who disposed of them at sacrifice prices. The value of the silk is said to be \$1.60.

MARQUIS AND MARSEILLAISE.

In matter how earnest his admiration. It is the secret. I think why so few American men ever choose English wives.

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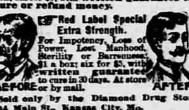
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sent of the Managers. Artitoxin as a cure for rheumatism is the latest claim in the way of medical di coveries and a Chicagoan lays claim to the

title of discoverer. Dr. Hans Froelich, a Swiss physician, who has been in America less than two years, claims that he has found a remedy

detective bureau at police bradquarters,
New York, and a score of the ablest men
under his command, have been engaged
doring the past week trying to solve the
mystery of a great diamond robbery.

Mrs. Alice Norton, a wealthy young
widow, living at the Hotel Bartholdi, left
her room in the hotel over Tammany's
headquarters at 7 p. m. a week ago to take
dinner with a woman friend who also lives
at the hotel. When Mrs. Norton left her
room she locked the door and put the key
in her pocket.

In a drawer in a bureau were the jewels
she did not wear that evening. There were
several diamond rings, a large sunburst,
which had been purchased in Parts, and
a brooch valued at \$1.000. The exact value
of the diamonds left by Mrs. Norton is not
known, but it is estimated to be about
\$20,000. When she returned they were gone.